DINNERLY



Pork Sausage and Sweet Potato Braise with Greens



40 minutes 2 Servings



Looking for a fuss-free dinner with minimal washing up? This one-pan recipe dishes up sausages slowly braised in a smoky tomato sauce, chunks of sweet potato and kale. Put your feet up and let the stove do most of the work.

WHAT WE SEND

- 1 red onion
- 1 sweet potato
- · 100g kale
- 4 cumberland pork sausages
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- · 5g smoked paprika
- · 400g diced tomatoes

WHAT YOU NEED

- · 1 garlic clove
- · 2 tsp olive oil
- · 1 tbs tomato paste
- · 2 tsp sugar

TOOLS

· medium deep frypan with lid

Our veggies come straight from the farm, so please wash them before cooking.

ALLERGENS

Soy (6), Sulphites (17). May contain traces of other allergens.

NUTRITION PER SERVING

Energy 520kcal, Fat 23.5g, Carbs 34.4g, Proteins 38.2g



1. Prep veggies

Thinly slice the **onion**. Peel the **sweet potato** and cut into 1.5cm chunks. Remove the tough inner stems from the **kale**, then coarsely chop the leaves. Crush or finely chop **1 garlic clove**.



2. Brown sausages

Heat **2 tsp olive oil** in a medium deep frypan over medium-high heat. Cook the **sausages**, turning occasionally, for 3-4 mins until browned. Remove from the pan.



3. Start sauce

Reduce the heat to medium-low and add the **onion** and **garlic** to the pan. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 mins or until softened. Stir in **2 tsp smoked paprika** (see Did you know?) and **1 tbs tomato paste** and cook for 1 min or until fragrant.



4. Simmer sauce

Add the sausages, sweet potato, tomatoes, 2 tsp sugar and 2 tbs water to the sauce. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat to mediumlow and cook, covered, for 25 mins or until the sweet potato is tender.



5. Serve up

Add the **kale** to the pan and cook, covered, for a further 2-3 mins until wilted. Remove the pan from the heat. Taste, then season with **salt and pepper**. Divide the **sausage braise** among plates and enjoy!



6. Did you know?

Smoked paprika, made from dried capsicum, is popular in Spanish and Hungarian cuisines, but is believed to have originated in Mexico. The sweet, smoky spice adds a delicious depth of flavour.

